Highest temperature yesterday, 31; lowest, 19. Detailed weather reports on last page.

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WOMEN WIN WILSON'S INDORSEMENT FOR THE FEDERAL AMENDMENT

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Grand totals 751 266 1.017

Admiralty Reports Loss of 18

Merchantmen of 1,600

Tons or Over

4 FISHING VESSELS SUNK

No Material Increase in Sink-

ings Reported Since First of the Year.

The Admiralty statement follows:

British fishing vessels sunk, four.

sunk during the week ended January

Paris, Jan. 9 .- One French merchant-

man of more than 1,600 tons was sunk by mine or submarine in the week ended

January 5. None under that tennage was lost. Eight hundred and fifty-siven vessels entered and 726 cleared from French ports. Four French merchant-

ALIEN BAN BE LIFTED

Says Zone Order Will Disrupt

City's Industries.

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MILWAUKEE ASKS

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August

Results of 45 Weeks of

Ruthless U-Boat Warfare

Losses to British Shipping Alone.

Ships Over Under

President JustifiesChanged Attitude as War Measure and Act of Justice.

HOUSE ACTION TO-DAY

Urges Delegation of Representatives to Vote for Anthony Resolution ..

SAFE MAJORITY CERTAIN

Republican House Conference Also Approves Amendment for Suffrage.

special Despatch to THE SUN.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- The day of soman's triumph is at hand so far as the House of Representatives to conerned. Importuned at the eleventh hour y a committee of members of his own party in the House for an unequivocal expression of his views on the woman suffrage amendment, to be voted on toperrow, the President to-night came out flatfootedly in its favor. He "very frankly and earnestly" advised them to

This action, a complete reversal of the position the President has all along assumed that suffrage was a matter for he States, insures the passage of the amendment to-morrow by a safe margin. A two-thirds vote of those present is required; estimates of the margin by which the amendment will pass now run as high as 50. Once passed by the House the amendment must run its chances in the Senate, where it remains to be seen how far Executive pressure will be exerted on the Southern Demorats to change their determined opposi-

Why President Changed.

The President is understood to have Justiced his change of views on the fround that woman suffrage had become a war measure"; that Great Britain and more recently Canada had had up in the subject and that the United states could not afford to fall behind in view of what women were doing to win the war.

Knowledge of the totally unexpected change of front on the part of the bresident followed a conference of an hour between the President and a dozen lepresentatives. Following their visit to the President this statement which had been approved by the President was saued by the twelve Representatives who went to the White House;

The committee found that the Presihad not felt at liberty to volun-his advice to members of Con-in this important matter, but sought his advice he very and carnestly advised us to the amendment as an act of country and of the world.

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Republicana Will Approve.

Republicans of the House put dozen votes to the contrary the the minority party after a strug-reveral hours managed to over-e-mail but determined opposition

crapped up, fact that the Republican confermeasure wired by the Milwaukee Asso-ciation of Commerce to Washington re-sulted in a suspension of the alies s believed by a number of Repubhave had some weight in insulted in a suspension of the commy act here for a time at least It was emphasized that the "Regulation excluding allens from river zone 100 yards each way will dangerously relard necessary business. ha to night was not a caucus, but a conference. No one in the Re-can party in the House is bound Rivers run through the heart of the city in three directions and many of the most important commercial and indusartion of the conference and the adopted is merely that the trees all Republicans to vote for trial enterprises are nestled on the river offinge amendment "in so far as men and will seriously check distribu-

We carnestly petition that you grant the local United States Marshal discretione conference was expected to result ary powers and pledge cooperation of muni-al lew portfolio, for the better 2,000, in protecting the Government a the war, as the result of the 3,000, in protecting the Government's a. or disclosures of the Senate's in-bation of the War Department sup-system. This action was postponed host Wednesday, however. There held in abeyance is not yet known, for it may be only of a temporary inture, giving employees a reasonable time in todes toward better organizas the provisions.

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ATLANTIC COAST LANE BALLROAD.

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TO HEED CITY'S PLEAS FOR COAL

Hopes to Give Relief, but Refuses to Cancel New England's Priorities.

SUPPLY SHORT ONE-HALF

Officials Issue Warnings to Economize—One Hotel and 58 Schools Closed.

Mayor Hylan and Albert H. Wiggin. alarmed at the city's plight, which grows worse, appealed yesterday to Dr. Harry Garfield, National Fuel Administrator, to abolish the priority order which gives Boston and New England 500 cars of coal a day regardless of whether that leaves anything for New York and its territory.

He did, however, appoint J. W. Searles his representative in New York with authority to investigate and to di- allowances made for quarters for offivert coal to New York from New England if in Mr. Searles's opinion New York's extremity is the greater. Mr Searles is Deputy Commissioner of the Tidewater Coal Pool.

Aifred H. Smith, Federal Director of Railroads in Eastern territory, told Dr. Garfield that revocation of the priority order would interfere with the transporation situation. "We will give New York all the coal possible," said Dr. Garfield, in announcing his decision, "and we hope to care for the needs of the city fully."

This information was contained in repatcles from Washington last night, he format reply had not reached the scal fuel administrators when they left offices yesterday.

Appeal Made to Garfield. Mr. Wiggin's telegram to Dr. Garfield

Situation continues serious. Many secemplaints being received in regard to e priority order given to New England, alch interferes with the contracts and diveries of this section. Situation in reater New York continues most des-rate. Scaffes gives me the following perate. Scaffes gives me the following flaures on bituminous: One hundred and effly dats less received than have been dumped during the last twenty-four hurs. Total dumped yesterday, 32.000 tons. This is about half the needs of this port. Anthracite figures show from the 5d to the 8th of January inclusive an average of 727 cars per day dumised; one-quarier of this is for New Engine of the American Expeditionary Force are the requirements.

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by Mayor Hylan, State Fuel Admintsolitee: Arthur S. Somers, president of his co-tile Board of Laboration, and the Fuel part: Administrators of Brooklyn, Queens and "It

The only official who was sitent on British merchantmen unsuccessfully the subject was Alfred H. Smith, Fed-attacked, including two previously, eral Director of Raliroads for the East, who for the last several days has issued glowing figures from his office at the Grand Central Terminal, insisting that gave the sinkings of British merchant- coal by the boat and train load was men for the current week as twenty-one, pouching into the city and that the supeighteen vessels of 1,600 tons or over ply of it at tidewater was in excess of
This was a material increase over the
previous week, when the sinkings numbered twelve, eleven of the vessels more
than 1,600 tons. Thus the increase in
the submarine sinkings has been more

than maintained in the past week, as they comprised twenty-one merchantmen and four fishing vessels.

Mr. Somers, as visible head of the schools, produced figures to show that since December 22 there have been 289

ROME, Jan. 2.—An official communi. schools closed in the entire city on accation issued to-day says that two Ital. count of lack of coal and trozen and ian steamers of over 1,500 tons were bursting pipes. Most of these schools bursting pipes. Most of these schools have been reopened from time to time since the days just before Christmas, but there are fifty-eight of them closed right now and thousands of children are kept away from their classes.

The situation for the schools is at its worst in Brooklyn, where forty-two have had to shut their doors and send 200,000 scholars home. Frank D. Wiltsle of the broad and send 200,000 scholars home.

the and of Education added to Mr. Som-ers's figures yes'erday the statement that it will cost from \$150,000 to \$200,-500 to repair the damage to scho burring pipes and flooded valis and cellings.

Mr. Wiggin sent his telegram after

consultation with Harry T. Peters of the Continued on Third Page

A Mother's Message to the Tobacco Fund

TURN to page 5 and read the memorandum which was certificates which were deposited in THE SUN Tobacco Fund's box in one of the United Cigar Stores the other day. It's a vincing one. The fund is proud to have this mother's blessing.

Charles Elliott Warren, president of the Lincoln National Bank, now engaged in war work, has written to the executives of New York financial institutions a letter warmly praising the work of the fund and commending the Banks Glee Club's con-cert, at the Hotel Astor next Monday evening, to their loyal

THE SUN TOBACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organization or publica-

GARFIELD FAILS PAYROLL OF ARMY AND NAVY AUSTRO-GERMAN U.S. WAR AIMS LESSEN NEAR \$100,000,000 A MONTH

Fighting Men Under American Flag Have Many Compensations Aside From Salary Paid by Uncle Sam.

partments for information of the public.

The men got \$3 cents a month extra and those relating to the navy were for each good conduct medal held. Men made public information. The others will receive extra companion and public information.

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The system of pay in the navy is

Washington, Jan. 5.—The payroll of the fighting forces of the United States is now nearly \$100,000,000 a month.

This sum includes salaries of officers and enlisted men in the army and navy, serving both in this country and abroad, family allotments and compensation for certain services rendered, but does not take into account family allowances paid by the Government toward the support of families of enlisted men, under specified conditions, nor does it include any of the special compensatory features of the military and naval insurance act.

Details of the pay received by soldiers and sallors and of the operation of the war risk insurance bureau have just been compiled by the several departments for information of the public, and those relating to the navy were made public longish by the Committee States and completed the previous enlistment. Seamen to the \$32.60 per month, paid mess attendants and apprentice seamen to the \$32.50 per month, paid mess attendants and apprentice seamen to the \$32.50 per month, paid mess attendants and apprentice seamen to the \$32.50 per month, paid mess attendants and apprentice seamen to the \$32.50 per month, paid mess attendants and apprentice seamen to the \$32.50 per month, paid mess attendants and apprentice seamen to the \$32.50 per month, paid mess attendants and apprentice seamen to the \$32.50 per month, paid mess attendants and apprentice seamen to the \$32.50 per month, paid mess attendants and apprentice seamen to the \$32.50 per month, paid mess attendants and apprentice seamen to the \$32.50 per month, paid mess attendants and apprentice seamen to the \$32.50 per month, paid to an Admiral commanding a fiect. Added to the officers' regular pay is graduated compensation for introduced my distributed states and 10 per cent. Added to the officers' regular pay is graduated compensation for introduced my introduce

on Fublic Information. The others will be made public later and separately.

The committee's statement shows that in December approximately \$17,000,000 officers who are retired receive three-fourths of their regular pay. Enforther services of some \$300,000 officers and men who constitute the uniformed force of the navy.

The system of may to the page to the date of retirement and celved at the date of retirement and contributed in the system of the total pay and allowances they received at the date of retirement and celved The system of pay in the pay is complicated by a large number of ranks and ratings, as well as financial rewards for special merit and service and allowances made for quarters for officer of the Naval Reserve and serving on shore duty.

CLERGY PRAISE 12 DANGEROUS PERSHING ARMY SPIES AT LARGE

Protestant and Catholic Chap- They Are Being Shadowed by lains Report Its Morals

"Very Satisfactory." Detectives.

Temptations Are Fewer Than Assistant Attorney - General

Those That Troops Would Have at Home.

land that have caused such a stir both army and navy. The Department of here and in the United States, has write frustree has prosecuted some of the spice ten to the Tisses a letter in defence of and has interned all except those who his course. The minister's letter says, in one heing shadowed.

the 'pain and surprise felt in American circles' they will have done what I meant them to do."

ARMY CAMPS UPHELD. Methodist Investigator Commends Their Morals.

Dr. S. B. Hingeley, corresponding sec-retary of the board of conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, asserted the war only six, a negligible fraction to-day after visits to nine training of 1 per cent, of the total, have been camps containing approximately 150,-

He said that reports to him from abroad indicated similar conditions among the men "over there." In gen-eral, he added, he found moral cendi-tions in the training camps better than they are in civil life.

RED CROSS A TARGET FOR U-BOAT TORPEDO Hospital Ship Was Attacked Outside Barred Zone.

London, Jan. 9.—A torpedo which went directly through the big red cross painted on her side destroyed the British hospital steamshp Rewa on January 4, according to efficial announcement made to-day. The Rewa was on her way from Gibraltar with wounded and was in the Bristol Channel not far from Swansee, where most of the crew and wounded men were landed. The cannel is without the barred gone defined by s without the barred zone defined by

Germany.

The only lives known to have been lost were those of three lascars in the crew. Many of the patients, however, suffered greatly from cold and exposure, some having no clothing when they reached shore. Patrol vessels effected the rescues of 547 persons.

Van Winkle Finds It When He Thaws Pipe at Home.

Glenville, a hamlet three miles back of Tarrytown, was without water Tues-

the rescues of 547 persons.

The Rewa was carrying all the lights and markings defined by the Hague convention and subsequently approved by the German Government last September when through the intervention of Spain an agreement was reached to make no further attacks upon hospital ships. The Rewa was of 7.308 tons gross and was 456 feet long. She was built in 1906.

The lights on the hospital ship were put out by the force of the explosion and the wounded and sick had to grope about in the dark for their clothing.

All the patients, the ship's staff and the members of the crew, with the extended to case from its cold storage prison.

ued men were two hours adrift be-

Best Trained Government CAREFUL INQUIRY MADE TO RUN DOWN OTHERS

O'Brian Defends System

of Paroles. special Despatch to THE SUS

London, Jan. 9.—Dr. Fort Newton, sides that bein arrested not only by who on Sunday preferred charges against the Department of Justice, but by orders the morals of American fighters in Englishment of the land that have caused such a stir both army and navy. The Department of the land of the fuel conservation case.

part:

"It is no doubt proper to put the heat face on the facts on behalf of our American pride, of which I have my full share, but I spoke plainly, as man to man, without regard to national feelings, Pacts are hard nuts to crack, and my facts were not taken from police records, but from what I have seen with my own eyes. If my words serve to keep alive the pain and surprise felt in American are being compiled and will be given some to the public.

To date no prosecutions have resulted in death penalties. But Mr. O'Brian's statement was coupled.

To date no prosecutions have resulted in death penalties. But Mr. O'Brian's statement was coupled. Mr. O'Brian's statement was coupled with a digest issued by his department relative to expressions which indicated a growing fear by the public that the Department of Justice was not coping

with the spy menace and that it was too lenient in the parole of allens. The statement says that the Attorney-Chicago, Jan. 9.—"Any report which dealing with persons actually found to seeks to picture our army at home or abroad as drunken is viciously false." The statement continues: "Of the

permanently paroled. Temporary roles have been granted in only Utmost confidence is placed in the action of the Government agents in reaching decisions by which subjects of Germany held for a few days under sus-

picton are released on parole after giv-ing bonds. Many of the hundreds de-tained after being found in barred gones have proved to be workmen who were suilty through ignorance rather than in tent. Of the number released on parole less than a dozen have been the subject of subsequent complaint. Regulations to govern the registration of Germans were sent to-day to police

SNAKE STOPS WATER SUPPLY.

about in the dark for their clothing.

All the patients, the ship's staff and the members of the crew, with the exception of the three lascars who were killed by the expossion, hardly had left the Rewa, which was sinking on even keel, when the steamship suddenly plunged forward and disappeared. The varieties when the steamship suddenly plunged forward and disappeared. The varieties have were two hours addit be-

PACT CALLS FOR ANNEXATIONS

Dual Monarchy to Get Albania. Montenegro and Serbia.

AUTONOMY TO BE A SHAM

Agreement Between Hertling and Czernin Revealed From Czech Source.

LONDON, Jan. 9 -Reuter's Limited learns from a Czech source that the Imperial German Chancellor, Count von Hertling, and the Austro-Hungarian

Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Czernin, arrived at an agreement in December whereby Austria-Hungary en-gaged to support the German view re-garding Alsace-Lorraine and the Ger-man colonies, and Germany engaged to support the Austrian view preserving the integrity of the dual monarchy and the the Czechs, southern Slavs and other nationalities.

no rights be granted to the various nationalities except in a lawful way which will not permit those peoples to separate from the monarchy, and also that after the war Albania, Montenegro and Serbia shall be annexed to Austria-Humany, but meaning their outward. Hungary but reserve their outward Concerning other war aims, Germany

and Austria, according to this informa-tion, agreed to study them in common, and, in the event of disagreement, each reserved freedom of decision. Finally Germany consented to the Austrian solution of the Pollsh problem.

A despatch purporting to be from Brest-Litovsk says leaders of the delega-tions representing Russin and the Cen-tral Powers have resumed the sessions of the peace conference, with Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister; the German and Austra Hungarian Forthe German and Austro-Hungarian For-eign Ministers and the Grand Vizier of

Turkey in attendance.

In an effort to straighten out diffi-culties with the Bolsheviki the Teutonic cuites with the Boisneviki the Teutonic delegates are reported to have made overtures to the Ukrainians to secure their good will. The entire statement came from Teutonic sources, and many here are inclined to discredit it altogether.

Trotsky in an interview given out

Trotaky also is said to have asserted that the Allies wanted Germany to make a successful peace with Russia so that they could gain what they wanted in territory while the Teutons would satisfy dent Wilson and Fremier Lloyd George President Wilson and Fremier Lloyd George President

PETROGRAD, Jan. 9 -- As the Russian the Allies.

"Bomb proof jobs," interpolated Senator Kenyon of Iowa.

That the peace negotiations must be absolutely open, thyolving no secret understanding of any kind, paves the way for
the Government should clothe its
solders in uniforms that cost about \$9.

The Russian

Washington, Jan. 9.—The Russian

Van Winkle's neighbors.

All Deerfebt Farm, Sansages, Mass.

GO WHERE SUMMER CAN BE FOUND, are made at the Farm, in Southbore, Mass.

Their success is due to the choice materials and great cleanliness in preparation.—Afr.

CHANCES FOR PEACE. DIPLOMATS ASSERT

U. S. to Buy 30 Per Cent. of All Flour Output

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- To supply the needs of the army and navy and the nations associated with the United States in the war against Germany, the Food Administration will purchase from every flour mill in the country not to exceed 30 per country not to exceed 30 per cent. of its output. Out of the flour purchased, it was explained, the Food Administration will re-tain at all times a reserve stock and will ship flour to any point where the local supply might be

"Notice will be sent to each mill at least two weeks in ad-vance, of the percentage of out-put which the Food Administration desires to obtain from them for a subsequent period of thirty days. Bids will be made in the usual manner for army and navy requirements, and where awards are made to mills on such bids, such awards will be applied as a part of the 30 per cent. required by the Food Administration."

LONDON PRAISES

Press Comment Universally Flattering, Demonstrating Desire for Unity.

STRENGTHENS PREMIER

President Now Regarded as Foremost Spokesman for the Allies.

special Cable Despatch to Tax Sts. rotsky in an interview given out yesterday was credited with the assertion that Russia would continue to fight unless the ideals for which she is striving are realized. He intimated very strongly that Russia's course would be entirely independent of that pursued by the Allies in the west unless they came fullest unity of purpose and policy. The speech was sublished in its entirety in LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The reception

dent casily foremost as spokesman for

tile Bolshevik leadquarters, this afternoon. Troteky replied to their urgins:
"We did not overthrow the Cart to bow to German imperialism."

The tenor of the despatch indicated that the Russians would continue to insist upon the transfer of the conference to a neutral state in order to gain more publicity, which had quarters is receiving by telegraph the comments of the German press, among others that of the Frankfurier Zeiting, which in an editorial said that Germany should not hesitate to move the conference else, where, as the question of place was no rock on which to break off this most important conference.

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those holding positions of more or less importance, but nevertheless 'clerical' positions. I know and you know there has been a clamor and a seeking after these positions which are labelled 'safety first.'"

"Romb proof jobs." interpolated Sensitions of the President and breadth of the Already first of the airrady first of

Demands So Plainly Stated Germany Must Reject Them, Is View.

NO LOOPHOLE IS LEFT

Military Party May Use Terms as Propaganda to Win Socialists.

LACK BARGAINS FOR FOE

Official Washington Believes Way to Compromise Barred by President's Speech.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex Washington, Jan. b .- President Wilson's statement of war alms has evoked a chorus of acciaim from the entire country. From every section messages of congratulation on the address arrived at the White House to-day. From their general tenor White House officials interpreted these measures to mean that the President had satisfied his countrymen in his statement of the conditions upon which peace should be made, and that the nation would stand resolutely

As to the results to follow, opinion seems to differ. It was evident from some of the expressions reaching the White House that many had halled the President's address almost in the light of a harbinger of peace. But the idea of a haroinger of peace, but the deathat it has brought peace measurably nearer is not endorsed in either official or diplomatic circles here.

Even neutral diplomats, who had hoped

Even neutral diplomats, who had hoped the address of Lioyd Goorge might be a loophole for derman advances, are convinced now that the way to compremise has been effectively barred by the President. The very definiteness of the Presidents demands in their opinion constitutes a barrier to any suggestion of bargain by Germany.

According to the view held in official quarters here, the effect of this clear cut definition of the objects for which America and her allies are prepared to fight to the end will be to strengthen for a time at least the hands of the military party in Germany.

Defiance Is Expected. acute British desire to maintain the fullest unity of purpose and policy. The speech was published in its entirety in ity of the German Socialists at first gave at least tacit approval. But little by Expressions of defiance from this milithe large and extended the promise that Perrogram, Jan. 8.—As the Russian peace delegates passed along the way to renew the negotiations with the Germans, the Russian troops in the trenches near Brest-Litovsk urged upon Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik headquarters, this afternoon. Trotsky tepided to their urging:

"We did not overthrow the Czar to bow

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Earlier statements of war aims by the engarded as superseded by Mr. Wilson's utterance and it may be taken for granted that the property may be regarded as an uperseded by Mr. Wilson's utterance and it may be taken for granted that the speech will result in the closest for having involved them to this war."

Such terms mean to the military masters of domination. Little dears is enternoon. Trotsky replied to their urging:

"Freedom of the Seas." Earlier statements of war aims by

Would Deny "Safety First" officers Same Uniform.

Special Departs to Tax Same.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Senator Stone of Missouri in the course of a debate to-day on Senator Jones's bill to program in the American sen with uniforms and the "safety first" officers who sit a desks far from the dampers who sit at desks far from the dampers who sit at desks far from the dampers of battle.

Said Senator Stone: "There are thouse and of the finance of the men who do the parliamentary committee of the subject to-day wearing uniforms who never do and are entered and joint meeting of the sword, as the keyling of the parliamentary committee of the hostile gime.

The believe there ought to be some distinguishing marks to separate the men who go to the trenches with their guing their lives in jeopardy, from those holding positions of more or least propositions of more or least the men who go to the trenches with their guing the Briefley first of the men who go to the trenches with their guing the Briefley first of the men who go to the trenches with their guing the Briefley first of the men who go to the trenches with their guing the Briefley first of the men who go to the trenches with their guing the Briefley first of the subject. Continuing the maintesto of the engals of the enga

that the Government should clothe its soldiers in uniforms that cost about \$8, while the officers, in clothing only slightly better and in a tiny degree more clahorate, are compelled to pay \$40 or \$50.

"These clothing profiteers already have corralled at least \$3,000,000 out of the officers of the United States army," declared Senator Jones.

All Deerfoot Farm Sausages are made at the Farm, in Southbore, Mass. Their success is due to the choice materials and great cleanliness in preparation—Afr.